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No. 40 Park Row, and for which notifica signed in the Palace equal to what was supposed would be required. To the Uni-

ally allotted than was ever before assigned them in any foreign exhibition.

Exposition will be its nationality. The arrangement of the interior of the spaconcentric circles, will bring together in the above Packing for the city of Louisville and county of Jefferson, including the privilege of the use any place, we would inform all parties using the TEAM ENGINES that we are now fully prepared

> ish of workmanship, utility, or economy rial or the products of nature with which ou recountry abounds. Congress has provided free transportaion to Paris for goods and show-cases in which to exhibit the articles, as well as competent officers and guards to take care

appropriated for prizes, to be awarded fi aly 1, 1867. An international jury will be appointed o adjudge the premiums. The interational jury will be composed of six

Cocupied by the products of each.

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cach valued at 400 francs.

The prizes for the agricultural and industrial products are arranged as follows: Grand prizes and awards in silver to the total value of two hundred and fifty thou-sand francs; one hundred gold medals, Vance vs. Vance, Boyle; time given till 15th of January to file petition for re-hearhousand silver medals; three thousand bronze medals; five thousand honorable

tee, charged especially with the forma-n and exhibition of this collection of ghts, measures, and coins, and to de-the most efficacious methods of pro-

Imperial Commission appointed the space equisite for the exhibition of weights and ins in the exhibition parlor, and formed scientific commission, which special committee is the commencement of the international committee to be charged with the

Parliamentary Elections England - Bribery and Suf-

blank that no such thing had occurred, but that the blacksmith's story was false

SHERMAN'S WAY. A pillar of fire by night,
A pillar of smoke by day,
me hours of march—then a halt to sight,
And so we hold our way:
some hours of march—then halt to slight,
As on we hold our way.

Court of Appeals. FRANKFORT, Sept. 22, 1866. CAUSES DECIDED.

Riddle vs. Oldham, Grant; reversed. Davis vs. Sloan, Fulton; reversed. Clements vs. Wathen's administrator, Union; affirmed. Ruby vs. Grace, Graves; reversed. Givens vs. Kendall & McCann, Union; ffirmed. Sneadaker vs. Moore, Franklin; af-

Wilson vs. Louisville City, Jefferson Court of Common Pleas; petition for res

Court of Common Pleas; petition for reshearing overruled.

On motion of Jno. M. Harlan, Esq., P. J. Donham, Esq., was qualified as an attorney at law in this Court.

McQuerry vs. Rochester & McNeil, &c., Garrard; affidavit filed, and warning order against non-resident appellees; Jno. M. Harlan, Esq., appointed attorney for the non-residents.

nine granted.

Pea vs. Minter, Graves;
Ross vs. Wolf, Graves;
Bradley vs. Collins, Hickman; rule
sgainst appellants to file copy of records
by next term, and continued.

John (of color) vs. Watham, Union;
Nipp vs. Commonwealth, Greenup;
Trans vs. Nicholas, Graves;

submitted.

Louisville and Nashville Railroad Com-pany vs. Commonwealth, Franklin; ar-qued by Attorney-General Harlan for Commonwealth, and A. J. Jones for ap-

A BEVERAGE OF UPWARD TENDENCIES.

memtions, at least. All the medals are of the same form.

The grand prizes are awards of merit for inventions or improvements in the quality of products and mode of manufacture.

The Scientific Commission, formed by the French Government, was directed in particular to promote international cooperation in the propagation of the use of new and important discoveries, and for the adoption of a uniform system of weights, measures, and coins.

Meetings of the Scientific and Imperial Commission and foreign commissioners have been held for the purpose of consultation regarding proper measures to be adopted in connection with the exhibition of 1867, for drawing public attention to the subject of uniformity in weights, measures, and coins. The following suggestions were made by the English Scientific.

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1st. To form a collection of the weights, measures, and coins of all nations, to be exhibited in the plance of the Universal Exposition of 1867.

2d. To organize an international cour, and content of the content of the

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1866. Melange.

Bennett and the Russian mission are

Napoleon has pardoned 1527 culprits A split—Greeley's straddle between his wn policy and Thad. Stevens's. Be careful, Forney; we are told that duck-shooting has commenced on the Pa-tapsco.—Boston Post. Boutwell says John Surratt is living in a friendly European country.

Victor Emanuel owns an emerald six

English railways earned £40,000,000

Four men were killed by a boiler explosion at New Milford, Conn. One was

John Minor Botts is making speeches against negro suffrage in New Jersey.

During the last twenty years a Connec

A Western publisher says he has lost wo subscribers by hanging.

The picture sales of New York for the

A bale of new hops recently sold in New

Lace eight hundred years old, and once

Grant's fidelity to the President marks

him as a man of sterling integrity.

Georgia wants 15,000,000 bushels of corn.
Call on Minnesota.

"No man can say to me, I am the truer can and thou art the heretic."—H. W.

Mr. Baldwin, the locomotive king, had a

Greeley says: "Lincoln was always rong, but you could drive him right:

Out of nine counties heard from in the recent local elections in California, seven have gone for the Administration ticket.

The Springfield Republican thinks the

Two and a-half millions a year a An unhappy deserted wife in New Lor on, Connecticut, tried to starve herse

isit them at their rooms, and worry the

To-night we hear them singing the fa-

la Yale, Vive la Yale, vive la Yale, vive la 'sixty-nine." Music hath charms for the student as well as for anybody else. The "Courant," a lively sheet, containing all the college news, general and personal, is published weekly by the students. In last week's issue it quotes a squib that was affoat when President Day was in his prime, which the paper says, "as he was noted for his long prayers, the older students will remember and the under graduates sympathize in:"

Nearly all the students subscribe for this sper, keeping it as a memorabilia of their oliege life. Belonging to Yale is "Trumull Gallery" which contains many valuale paintings. This summer Prof. Porter resented a painting by the armless paintr of Antwerp. As it is the work of a nan's toes of course it is held as a great prior of the cabinet contains a large

The Fine Art building, which is not yet

ball clubs, the gymnasium, glee-clubs, and many others well-known to those at all acquainted with a student's life. In the winter, the skating is fine, and consequently taken advantage of. This is the bright side of college life apparent to outsiders, who come to the conclusion that it must be delightful to live thus—nothing could be pleasanter; never taking into account the interminable Latin and Greek lessons, the tough mathematics and tiresome themes; the

ceed in securing the bridge until reach a point below Madison. The irons abo

of the Times.

Another Bridge Gove.—The bridge over Knott's Lick, three miles below Carrollton, was materially injured, if not utterly ruined by the flood of Thursday. That at Locust was somewhat improved, by the highest portion settling down to a level with the lower.

Our county is a small one and her pipe.

Saxe, the poet, made a speech at the reat meeting in New York, which was not tall prosv.

The Newburyport Heral thinks Wendel hillips would draw a much larger crowd Congress than Charles Sumner. The landlord of the Blue Star Inn, in Prague, complains that the King of Prus-ta did not pay his board bill.

DISTINGUISHED ARRIVAL.—There arrived

A lady whose says, "may two hundred and forty-seven nightmares trot quarter races over his stomach every night." This probably would be a relief to what he has endured.

Forney has been sent to make stump speeches in a section of Pennsylvania where the English language is so poorly understood that he cannot disgust his bearers.

Horrible! A Western editor this "cusses" an opponent: "May his cow give sour milk, and his hear bad edgas," in short, may his daughter marry a one-eyed editor, his business got or uin, and he go to—Congress."

The Paris Charivari represents a Prussian General sitting on a marble bench in a public garden smoking a cigar. A pretition of the company of the state of a new farce, just successfully played a great large. "Keep Your Door Locked" is the fitle of a new farce, just successfully played to a great a great a great a great a large specific of the description of the manage of the cheater was so much pleased that he determined to aumounce of the charter was so much pleased that he determined to aumounce of the charter was so much pleased that he determined to aumounce of the charter was so much pleased that he determined to aumounce of the charter was so much pleased that he determined to aumounce the work on public buildings is stopped.

A Tribune Leaven. Information received from Forts Laramie and Reno and Big Horn river states that the ded mange to the crop of con.—Lexington Observer.

The Paris Charter of Penytte House on Short street, the went of the success of Big Horn river states that a train of course do white he had inquired in some insinuation made by Mr. Hacker made in the work on the had a young man named Hacker from Clay's Ferry. The dispute originated in some insinuation made by Mr. Hacker made in the sinuation made by Mr. Hacker made in the sinuation of the had a young man named by Mr. Hacker made in the sinuation made by Mr. Hacker made in the sinua

suspended for want of funds. When once the work on public buildings is stopped before completion, it is their general history that they remain unfinished for years. We very much regret this, as it would have been, with one single exception, the finest edifice of the kind in the State. Can our Catholic friends not make one more effort to bring it to completion.—

Lexington Observer. Longfellow is still busy over his transla-tion of the Divine Comedy; the whole peem being finished, the notes are now in hand. Critics differ as to the precise point for which old John Brown's soul is marching on; but Dante, after going thro' heaven and hell, seems to have brought up at last in Massachusetts.

at last in Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matthews are to open the Haymarket Theater, in London, on the first of October, with a play called "The Overland Route". The miscegenating missionaries, appointed by the mongrel and mulatto convention in Philadelphia, are now performing this play in the Northern States, and with no great success either. oints ahead, but maintained his time 4 oints ahead, but maintained his superior y but a short time. The runs were light he largest being 39 points, made by Mr familton. Allen's average was 6-9-79 familton's 4-7-9.—Lexington Observer.

I flose who desire to attend the State air at Paris, that special trains will be un on the Kentucky Central Railroad beween that place and this city. This gives trangers the opportunity of attending he fair there, and enjoying at the same time the unsurpassed hotel accommodations of this city.—Ib.

tution. Each one is ranked according to his real worth as a student, and not by the contents of his purse. Many more Western fellows come here than goto Harvard, because the place seems so much nearer home, and is more Western in its labits and customs than any in and around the great hub. The number of pretty girls, as well as the cordial mannars of the people, reminds one continually of home.

And now, gentlemen, if you are willing to be bored with a letter occasionally, you will hear again from ANTONIO.

This, said the General, is easily explained. The Admiral is so old that the young ladies don't hesitate to kiss him, but they don't like to take such liberties with a young man like me.

Hor.—During the continuance of the fair at this place, commencing on the 9th of October, a hop will be given each evening at the Phenix Hotel. All remember many years, has discovered the process of making Russian sheet-iron, which has so long been a secret, and says that a company is to be immediately organized in that eity for the purpose of manufacturing it.

More remark was occasioned by the line of October, a hop will be given each evening at the Phenix Hotel. All remember months since, and we feel it would be superfluous to attempt to say anything in relation to the hops; they will be second only to the balls. Messrs. Grigsby & Robinson know how to keep a hotel, and are determined to do it.—Ib.

Queen Emma in San Francisco.

A General Massacre of Whites. Killing of Women and Children.

Late Intelligence from Mexico. Resolution of the Imperialists.

About the Pittsburg Convention. Steady Rains in Chio & Indiana.

Fire in Nashville--Loss \$3,000. Important Decision in Tennessee

> To the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24. The steamer Sacramento, from Panama, arrived to-day, with New York dates to September 1st. Queen Emma and suite came passengers on the Sacramento. The Consul at Hawaii, now here, will re-

A prize-fight came off between Jim Woods, an old pugilist, and another man who is an amateur and whose name did

As the sum he demands is larger than the law allows the Department to give,

his demand cannot be acceded to.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 26.

The Convention met at 10 o'clock. The first business was the report of the Committee on Resolutions; but, that not being ready, the time has been spent in speeches from a number of distinguished gentlemen.

The City Councils of Pittsburg and Allegheny City visited the Convention, and were received with great cheering. were received with great cheering.

A letter was read from General McCal-Ister stating that his name appeared on a call for a convention at Cleveland and pronouncing it a forgery.

A letter from the President of the Boys in Blue of New York city was read, congratulating the Convention on its success, and indexing it.

A call from the Pittsburg Boys in Blue tion, was also read.

New York, Sept. 26.

A Tribune New Orleans special dispatch has the following Mexican news:

Maximilian has abolished maratime prefecture as an unnecessary expense.

The regular troops having been withdrawn from several towns Magistrates are called upon to organize municipal guards for their protection.

for their protection.

The Estaphet announces the resigna-tion of General Hun of the command of an Austrian regiment, and his return to

Europe.

There are indications of joint and vig-prous operations shortly on the part of the

Imperialists.
It is said General Sheridan, while on the

frontier, had frequent interviews with Juarez's Generals at Matamoras. NASHVILLE, Sept. 26. Nashville, Sept. 26.

Judge M. M. Brien, of the Circuit Court
of Davidson county, decides that the notes
of the Bank of Tennessee, issued prior to
May 6, 1861, are receivable for all taxes
and debts due the State.

A fire broke out last night, destroying
two houses. Loss \$3,000.

The steamer Alert arrived here yesterday from Clarksville.
River 26 inches, and rising slowly.
Cincinnatt, Sept. 26.

There was a steady rain here all day yesterday. This morning the weather is cloudy and cool.

Reports from Indianapolis, Columbus, and Dayton represent steady rains yesterday, with a swelling of all the streams.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1866

versal Exposition, to be held in the year 1867, are being pushed for the French Government, and will be regu o take part in it. Individuals or loca eceived at the exhibition from the United shall have been duly filed at agencies i New York city, No. 5 Spruce street, and

tready comparison of each with every other. In this comparison, it is important that the United States be fairly and respectably the steam pressure. It will accommodate itself to inequalities in the cylinder that no other peeting with do. We have tested it fully in the past six months, having applied it to many engines, and its use is being generally adopted on the principal rationals, giving in all cases the most peerfect satisfaction, and proving itself to be a steam-economizer.

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ndred members, distributed among the lifferent nations according to the space cupied by the products of each.

memtions, at least. All the medals are of A Canada paper relates the following in-

WARE COLUENIE

New Haven, Sept. 20, 1866 Editors of the Louisville Journal: GENTLEMEN: Aware of your partiality

Music hath charms for the student as

never taking into account the interminable Latin and Greek lessons, the tough mathematics and tiresome themes; the sacrifice of home comforts and associations to a student's fare and fortunes.

Yale is a thoroughly democratic institution. Each one is ranked according to his real worth as a student, and not by the contents of his purse. Many more Western fellows come here than goto Harvard, because the place seems so much nearer home and is more Western in the contents of his purse. Many more Western fellows come here than goto Harvard, because the place seems so much nearer home and is more Western in the content of the content

State News.

The Owen county Fair began on lay and continues five days. The officers of the association are: Thos. H. Richey, President; Alex. Dunlap, Vice-President; M. Coates, Treasurer; Louis Chowning,

About 7 o'clock on Thursday morn

The Western corn crop is tender and bridges to build and repair which have co

The continued wet weather for past two weeks has been damagingly

Lexington Observer.

BLIJARD MATCH.—A match game of billiards for the champion cue was played on Saturday evening last at the Phoenix Saloon, between Mr. John G. Allen, the present holder of the champion cue, and Mr. Thornton Hamilton. The game was 500 points up, and occupied two hours in being played. Mr. Allen winning by 63 points. Mr. Hamilton was at one time 41 points ahead, but maintained his superior-

TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

Severe Prize-fight in New York.

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il all or either of the above farms on reasourms, part cash, the baiance on long time.
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and Dayton represent steady rains yesterday, with a swelling of all the streams.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 26.
River 7 feet and falling. Weather cloudy and damp. Heavy rains last night,

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THE NEWS.

They have a secret political society up North which calls itself C. A. U.
On Tuesday afternoon a man was arrest ing office of the Merchants' Loan and Trust Com ented to swallow the check, but was forced to discorge. He had previously, by the same means out of \$20,000. He refused to tell his name.

Granville Moody's invocation in the Pittsburg

There is a rumor from Washington-a sort of ede the point that the Constitutional amend-

Dr. Elder, the well known statistician of the which he has held for the last five years. He will return to his home in Philadelphia on the first of speaker, and a rising statesman, but his

do with it?

unimpeachable. It will doubtless improve

Hendricks was not a member of the Ju-

and neither he nor Mr. Reverdy Johnson

favorite son of Utica. On the contrary,

Mr. Johnson, in the debate touching the

in the Electoral College, expressly re

jected this doctrine, and, in express oppo

trine which the President now asserts. In

the course of that somewhat memorable

debate, which took place a few days be

fore the report of the Committee of the

every Senator here was satisfied that th

States had come here properly appointed by the Legislatures of the States; are we prepared to say that we would not receive hem unless the other House should have

received the members, or would the othe

the same circumstances? My idea is that

those States to be represented, either in the Electoral College or in Congress, is the fact that at the time the members are elected to one House or Senators are ap-pointed to the other, the rebellion should

have then terminated, and that peace

whether the admission of members of

Mr. Conkling, as we have said, is a ris-

whetting, before he can flatter himself that

Brownlow's Speech.

The Springfield (Mass.) Republican, a

very prominent radical paper, doesn't

In a late fight in Michigan, two legs,

three arms, and one skull were broken

bone fever.'

own and robbed of \$900 in a Cincinnati bar-room with his years, which are still green. Mr. Tuesday afternoon. The Chambers, Ga., Tribune says: "One of ou

djoining counties, Randolph, is now one vast Union League society, and even here in Chambers ounty, we hear of societies forming and being largely attended. These two counties are in the

arrived at Galveston and Houston, Texas, to escape the persecutions of guerrillas in the interior, who rob and murder on both sides indiscriminately for sition to it, laid down the selfsame door plunder. Affairs throughout the State are daily ming worse instead of better, and innumerable outrages are hourly recorded.

Tuesday evening, while Messrs. A. W. Jordan, Assistant Superintendent of the Chicago Union Judiciary on the admission of the Louis Stock-yards, and Charles Pierson, bookkeeper in ana Senators, Mr. Johnson said: ward, near the Driving Park, having been in the yards, Mr. Jordan took his pistol out of his pocket the cock accidentally slipped and the pistol went off, the ball lodging in Mr. Pierson's groin. Mr.

One of those absurd affairs known as tourns nts is to come off at Hernando, Miss., to-day Look out for accounts of a bloody fight.

San Francisco dates give doubtful accounts

General Dix has been qualified as naval officer at

having been severe and destructive. The Russian

eamer. Another Prussian rumor has it that he The Christian Revolution in Candia is attracting

Rome by December, The King of Italy is ill, and the leg. General Mouravieff has died of apoplexy The proceedings of the Pittsburg Convention of

The Springfield (Mass.) Republican says that President Johnson, in his tour, repeated himself in his speeches. He repeated himself in his speeches. He certainly did, to some small extent, for he made six or seven speeches, often quite longones, every day for eight or nine days or more, and there were some important the States are in the Union, it must be states are in the Union, it must be or more, and there were some important considerations which he thought it his duty to present to every gathering of his fellow-citizens that he addressed, and he total part of long as it continued, deprived them of the continued of the continue could not expect that a tenth part of either of his audiences would see what he had said to other audiences. We don't had said to other audiences. We don't believe that there is any man in the country who could make so many speeches and in such rapid succession, and yet so varied and so strong, as President John-

We don't think that the editor of the Republican ought to be quite so severe upon speakers' repeating themselves. He

would bring the Democrats into the asmont, and the result exhibited the tide of sentiment still running in the old channel.

The Radicals carried the State, and their reflected in the following extract from the party, from Boston to San Francisco, was Tribune's report:

Tribune's report:

In regard to the present State Governments South, Mr. C. said that Congress alone should judge of their validity, and presented the following authorities:

Abraham Lincoln, says in his proclamation of amnesty, dated December 8, 1863, "whether members sent to Congress from repart he saw upon entering the principal hotel was the Louisville Journal, which at once put him in communication with the rest of mankind, and made him very harmy. An American lady in Switzerland writes

in the leading hotels of that romantic country, and is always read with avidity.

Indeed, there are very few places in America or Western Europe where the Journal in dispute, which is not as to the question in dispute, which is not as to the question in dispute, which is not as to the question in dispute, which is not as to the question in dispute, which is not as to the question in dispute, which is not as to the question in dispute, which is not as to the question in dispute, which is not as to the question in dispute, which is not as to the question in dispute, which is not as to the question in dispute, which is not as to the question in dispute, which is not as to the process, as well as to the poetics, as well as to the process, as well as to the process as well as to the pr ica or Western Europe where the Journal the question in dispute, which is not as to

Buffalo, confessed to the commission of a as to whether such admission rests exclupolitical crime, and said that he will sively or at all with both Houses acting have felt when some of the people of never commit such an one again. Prob. jointly as the Congress. Mr. Conkling's Racine didn't speak to him! ably he won't. Most likely his next citations, as is evident on mere inspection, crime will be of a different kind. He relate to the former question, not to the has much greater facility at varying his latter. The citations are irrelevant. They crimes than his speeches.

Speaking of the manner in which the President was interrupted, hissed and jeered at Cleveland, a leading Southern journal says: "We, in our maddest moment of secession, would have known better how to receive Abraham Lincoln, though we had wholly abjured his auing statesman, but his knowledge requires some correcting, and his acumen some

General Butler is for another war. he is so busy at this time, for one so addicted to teaspoons must be a stirring fellow.

Gen. Butler was greeted at the seem to admire Parson Brownlow's speeches, or rather speech. It says: and a tiger." Pity the tiger hadn't been one of the Bengal breed, let loose upon

Parson Brownlow has already repeatable a dozen times the little speech the made three times in Philadelphia. THE GUILLOTINE.—The knife is falling and heads are rolling in every direction.

Syracuse (N. Y.) Journal.

A schalled three times in Finladelphia. He actually spoke it twice the same right in Boston, almost word for word, once in Faneuil Hall and again in Tremont Temple. Let 'em roll. They were never of any

account. The General who loses a battle The people there must have the "break can't recover it by advertising.

The New York Tribune containsa Stories About Outrages in the eport of a late speech of Mr. Roscoe onkling's, in which that very respectable

South, The stories told about outrages in the South against Unionists and freedm Congressman is represented as saying: Let us see what the Senate thought on this point, and the Judiciary Committee of the Senate, and Reverdy Johnson, whose aggerations or wholesale fabrications. great eminence as a lawyer gives his opinions weight everywhere, and whose politics make him authority among the disciples of the President. In February, 1865, Senators from Louisiana were applying for admission, and the matter was made the subject of an elaborate report from the Judiciary Committee, concurred For example, the Cincinnati Commercia had an article upon this subject a day or two since, from which the following is an extract:

When we read, as we do in the Fort Smith New Era, of Arkansas, that James Kennedy, an ex-member of the Legisla-ture, James J. Stanfield, John Kennedy, and George Kennedy, formerly members of a Economic Association the by Mr. Reverdy Johnson and Senator Hendricks, who was one of the ablest men at the Philadelphia Convention, and adopted by the Senate, I think, without a dissenting voice. Here is what they say: "The persons in possession of the local authorities of Louisiana having rebelled against the authority of the United States, and has inhabitant, buying hose dealessed. of a Federal Arkansas regiment, and Franklin Kennedy, ex-Sheriff of Jeffer sen county, all Union men, were bush whacked and killed within ten days, and when in the same reason we had been to be sent to be sent to be some the same and the same reason we have the same reason we had been in the same reason we have the same reason we have the same reason when in the same reason we have the same reason we have the same reason we have the same reason when in the same reason we have the same reason when it is not to be same reaso when, in the same paper, we read that A. H. Cole, of Scott county, and the Sheriff of Pike county, both Union men, were similarly disposed of, we know, whatever and her inhabitants having been declared and ber inmandants naving been declared to be in a state of insurrection in pursu-ance of a law passed by the two Houses of Congress, your Committee deem it im-proper for this body to admit to seats Sensimilarly disposed of, we know, whatever the papers in the interests of the recon-structed may say, that the same spirit that gloated over the murder of Union citizens during the war, and reveled in the starvation of Union soldiers at Belle Isle and Andersonville, is alive, and only proper for this body to admit to seals sen-ators from Louisiana, till by some joint action of both Houses there shall be some recognition of an existing State Govern-ment, acting in harmony with the Govern-ment of the United States, and recogniz-ing its authority." Did the President honestly believe that he had anything to do with it? wants opportunity to repeat the atrocitie

wants opportunity of the past.

No amount of fine writing and rhetorical flourish, and parade of devotion to the Constitution and the Union, will convince Mr. Roscoe Conkling is an eloquent us that those who upheld the flag in the fac us thatthose who upheld the flag in the face of its enemies, are respected or safe in their habitations. It is very likely that there are places in the South where Union men are safe from the malignant hatred that hounds them in Arkansas, and assassinates them under cover of the wilderness or the solitude, but those places are not so distant from military posts that "the avenging Nemesis" in blue may not overtake and punish the guilty. It may not be possible to so govern and control these political knowledge at present is scarcely diciary Committee of the Senate in 1865, concurred in any such doctrine as that take and punish the gailty. It may not be possible to so govern and control these States as to altogether prevent such deeds as are making Arkansas a reproach, but it is possible to determine the conditions upon which the people who permit such atrocities to go unpunished shall be permitted to recover their forfeited rights in the Federal Union. asserted in the quotation given by the representation of certain rebellious States

Now, just see how this story about the laughtered Arkansas loyalists is spoiled by a subscriber to the Commercial in the following card in the same paper:

MURDER IN ARKANSAS CINCINNATI, Sept. 19, 1866.

EDS. COM.: I noticed under the editorial, "Slaughter of Southern Loyalists in Arkansas," in your paper of this date, the name of the ex-Sheriff of Jefferson county, Arkansas, which should be Frank Kendall, and not Franklin Kennedy, as you have it. I was acquainted with Mr. Kendall as Sheriff of Jefferson county, Arkansas, from the spring of 1861 to October, 1863, and during the whole of that time, he was an ardent and faithful rebel, or supporter of the Southern cause. I heard of his murder, and that the guilty perpetrator of this foul deed had been arrested by the citizens of Jefferson county, and sent to the Little Rock Jail in irons. The supposed murderer's name is Thos. Lee, of White Sulphur Springs, and near neighbor of ex-Sheriff Kendall's. I have never heard it charged at Pine Bluff that ex-Sheriff Kendall was a loyalist during the time I mention above.

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We doubt not that upon each of the other CINCINNATI, Sept. 19, 1866. ana Senators, Mr. Johnson said:

Now, Mr. President, suppose the President of the United States had declared that the rebellion in Tennessee was at an end, or, to put it stronger, suppose he had issued a proclamation before the 8th of November, stating, and the fact was so, that the war had ceased in each one of those States who were declared by his proclamation issued under authority of the act of 1861 to be in a state of rebellion; suppose we all knew that; suppose every Senator here was satisfied that the President's proclamation was satisfied that the President's proclamation was true in point of fact, that the war had terminated, that the authority of the United States in those States was restored, and just as effect-ually as it existed before the rebellion was inaugurated, and Senators from those

cases mentioned by the Commercial the truth would put quite as different a face as upon the one commented upon by "Subscriber." Very likely each one of the persons named was a "faithful rebel," and perhaps committed outrages upon Union men, for which the said Union men may now be paying them back! The victims may have been ex-rebels and the perpetrators of the crimes "faithful" Union men. A Mississippi paper reported the as-Are the States out of the Union? I say they are not. If the States are still in the Union, just as much a part of the United sassination of a Confederate officer the other day near Natchez, doubtless l some person who had been aggrieved by the said officer while he was in authority. The war has left a terrible legacy of evil behind it at best. To misrepresent the facts is only to aggravate it and to pave the way for a yet more terrible conflict.

Mr. Forsyth, the able editor of the Mobile Register, went to Philadelphia as a member of the National Conservative Convention. Afterward, he traveled pret is right, Tennessee may have yielded every man in it may have yielded, long before the 8th of November; all the court of the United States may have been again ty extensively through the Northern States, writing letters home to his paper He described with great and enthusiastic admiration many things that he saw, but he came to the conclusion that, if there should be another civil war in this country, growing out of the meeting of Congress, the people of the South should stay | hended total deafness would eve is a professional lecturer, and a very able and successful one, but we hardly think, that, when he makes a lecturing tour, speaking every night, he gives to each speaking eve This language, as the intelligent reader be a very good opinion, but probably the the benefit I derived from his great skill the speech would scarcely be worth the will observe, anticipates with marvellous price of admission-tickets.

This language, as the intelligent reader will observe, anticipates with marvellous Southern people wouldn't follow it. If and consider him fully worthy of public confidence.

C. F. SANDERS. The Radicals may find that they at the present moment, and, in view of it, those whom the South considers her eneare crowing rather early in the morning. lays down the very doctrine which the mies and those whom she regards as her In 1862, a contemporary reminds us, it was President asserts. Mr. Reverdy Johnson, friends, and if the enemies should be at generally believed that a revolution in instead of concurring in the radical doc- all likely to overwhelm the friends, the Lighthill, and cheerfully testify to the corpublic sentiment had changed the rela- trine at the time in question, expressly re- Southern people, looking upon their own tions of parties, and that the fall elections jected it, and expressly embraced the con-rights and interests as deeply and vitally stitutional doctrine. So much for the po- involved in the issue of the conflict cendant. The election came off in Ver. litical knowledge of Conkling Uticensis. | wouldn't be likely to stand aloof as calm We regret that we are obliged to say as and unconcerned spectators, raising cot-

> The New York Tribune has a sensaion manufacturer in New Orleans, who sends that paper all sorts of goods in his ine ready made and to order. His stoc is very large, and he disposes of it liber

He lately sent a dispatch about an at- ASTHMA AND BRONCHITIS tempted assassination of Gov. Wells, and keeps saying that Union men cannot live n New Orleans. If this is so, it is a little singular how the said Tribune correspondent manages to live there. Isn't he a der which I labored for a long time. The Union man? He ought to explain how it result of his treatment has been so truly is that he can live there, while other Union astonishing and unmistakably beneficia men can't.

How very sadly, wretchedly, miserably Congress rests exclusively with the re- Senator Doolittle, the ablest and most of the most honored in the country, must

Judge Hise, nominated unanimously for Congress by the Democratic support an undisputed question, but do | Convention in the Glasgow district, is a not touch the disputed one. In short, the gentleman of strong talent. His spirit though a weight was taken off my chest. pet of the boarding-school girls of Utica, was in the rebellion while it lasted, but, if if the truth must be told, is guilty of the he goes to Congress and takes the oath of fallacy which their teachers would style allegiance, we have confidence that he will taken place in my case in the space of but ignoratio elenchi. He proves the wrong keep it. We have never heard anything a few weeks, after the failure of many prederogatory to him as a gentleman faithful to the obligations he assumes.

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[From the Louisville Courier, Sept. 10.] We were called upon, on Saturday after noon, by Mr. Peter T. Beatty, of Jeffersonville, Ind., who stated to us that he has been very deaf all his life-in fact he could not remember the time when his sense of hearing was not defective-and that on Tuesday last he was operated upon by Dr. Lighthill with such success We trust that the Radical party will that he can now hear perfectly. He is oon have a tight-fitting suit of sackcloth | filled with gratitude toward his benefactor, and we fully agree with him that it is a most wonderful cure. We tested his or-Mr. H. J. Raymond soon got as sick gans of hearing thoroughly, and found that he could hear distinctly the lightest whisper.

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Every Day Opening Day ON Saturday Afternoon, Sept. 29, a lass, at a o'clock, we will sell, on the premises, a large Lot of Ground suitable for building residences. The property lies in one of the best parts of the city. The neighborhood is excellent—a public school within three squares—rail-ent—a public school within three squares—a public school within

BY C. C. SPENCER.

ON Saturday Morning, Sept. 29, at titure, Glass and China Ware, all of which is ood order and nearly new. Sale peremptory. Terms cash. C. C. SPENCER, 827 d3

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RNS-One-half cash; balance in 6, 12, 18, and 2# ths, with interest and lien.

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Sale positive. Terms cash. 824 d6 WM. TWEDDLE, Auctioneer.

WE have now on hand a complete AS. TRABUE. W. A. DAVIS. T. J. AMIS.
R. TRABUE. NATE NEILL.

> ate of note, st dis wise week CAPT. A. LITE ale prices.
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> y-six years in the Jobare satisfied that we Auction Sale of Covernment QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE U.S. MIL. R. ROADS, NASHVILLE, TENN., Sept. 10, 1866.

WILL sell, at public auction, in WILL SCH, at PRODUC SUCCLOS, in Neshville, Tenn., at the Mil. Railroad sales-con, at 10 ovlock A. M. on Monday, the 1st day. The bulance of property pertaining to Military nitrods, consisting in part of a large variety of oils. Mess Furniture, four (4 office and eight (8) 15td Safes, one (1) set heavy Flatform Scales, harbanks), one (1) incomplete R. B. Track Scales,

welle-work.

In Friday, Oct. 5, at a o'clock P. M., at the foot.
First street, Louisville, Ky.—
Eleven thousand (11,000 Cross Ties:
Three hundred and seventy (370) tons serviceable.
The R. Front.
Cour (6) tons R. R. Front.
Cour (6) tons R. M. Street, and Spikes;
Cour (6) tons R. M. Street, and Spikes;
The street Building, 1828, on Washington st.

Which, together with a full stock of other Groce ries, they offer to the trade at lowest market rates Pay for Enlisted

Negroes. HAVE made reliable arrange

where nothing is gotten.

I have moved from my former office, on Jefferson street, to the corner of Main and Elashit streets, son street, to the corner of Main and Elashit streets, begind to see those who was a lashit where I shall be glad to see those who was a lashit to entrust me with their streets of the main for entrust of the main streets of the main streets and the main streets and the main streets are the main streets and the main streets and the main streets are the main streets and the main streets and the main streets are the main streets are the main streets and the main streets are the main streets are the main streets and the main streets are the main streets Attorney at Law, Louisville, Ky.

O. O. F. NOTICE.—The

Patriarch, W. W. WILLIAMS,
JOHN Toyman, C. P.
WM. B. KENNEDY, Scribe.

THE CITY COUNCIL TO-NIGHT. -The most important measure before the City Council this evening is the adoption of the final measures necessary to commence the es-This measure is one of great importance we may say ordered, by a vote of the people several years before the war. The apdemnation, and its acceptance by the Council and an order to begin the work terms of the decree, it will be necessary for the Council to accept the ground this evening, or it may lose the benefit of what has been done, and be compelled to pay a higher price. There has been an unaccountable remissness in pushing forward this great improvement, so necessary to the western half of the city, and we trust there will be no more of this procrastination, but that the business will be properly attended to this evening.

FIGHTABLE.—The corner of Fourth and Main streets was converted into a sort of prize ring yesterday. The unprofessional steamboat runner, and Peter Brown, a resident of Portland. It wasn't a friendly test of the manly art of self-defense, but a spontaneous and mutually earnest pummel. The parties had cherished a reciproonly slightly damaged, but the peace of the heroes of the fray were arrested and required to give bail for their appearance in the Police Court this morning.

THE RACES AT WOODLAWN.-The races announced for Tuesday were, as a matter of course, on account of the weather, postponed until to-morrow afternoon. The weather, as we write, is promising for a good day. The entries for the races in clude many excellent horses, and those best posted in turf matters express an on that the sport will be uncommonly

On Friday a race will be trotted for a liberal purse free for all other horses than those who have trotted at the preceding races. We hope to see a full attendance at Woodlawn, both to-day and to-morrow.

engines sustained serious breakage by the unimportant alterations, the section are not prepared to say.

LOUISVILLE CHESS CLUB.-The regular monthly business meeting of the, Chess Club will take place this evening at 73 o'clock, at the Board of Trade Rooms. This organization is now quite efficient, numbering near eighty players, among whom are some of the best talent of the city. At the meeting to-night the subject of a permanent location of the club will be determined, new members elected, and delegation were guests of this house, and other business transacted of importance to the club, after which a friendly passe darms will be introduced of jeu d'echees | The Kennard House is not surpassed by among the players.

A FISEMONGER.-Jefferson Cameron is not as free from the charge of being a fishmonger as was our old friend Polonius. e impeachment is made by persons not en to Hamletic jests. Jefferson appro longing to some of our honest fishermer along the river in this county. He was committed to jail yesterday by constable Rutledge.

EDUCATIONAL.—The winter session of the Lookout Mountain Educational Institutions will begin November 15, 1866. The announcement of the Principal will be found in the Journal. We have heretofore spoken in high terms of this seat of learning. It affords us pleasure to again recsend the schools to the patronage of the Southern people.

The last of the old buildings on the grounds of the new central market, Fourth | tion and position should have prevented street, between Green and Walnut, has such an affair, at the theater last night, been torn down. The cellarage is being used language in the presence of young excavated, and very soon the foundations of the market will have been built. The by Officer Seay, and commitment to jail market is to be finished by the first day of His person and life were at one time in

January next. jeopardy, and were only protected by the The Charity Fair at the St. Nicholas Hotel should not be overlooked. We The "Cholera Cigar" is the latest trust our up-town citizens will contribute notion of some enterprising tobacconist. largely to the fund for the relief of the The cigars are "prepared with opium," and Baptist Church. The fair will and as opium-eaters never suffer from

be held each night during the week. cholera, smokers of the cigar will be exempt from the epidemic, at least so say MATCH GAME OF BASE BALL.—The New the traders. Albany Base Ball Club has accepted the Many strangers, driven from Nashchallenge of the Resolute Club, of Louisville and elsewhere by the cholera, still ville, to play a match game on the play

ground, corner of Oak and Thirteenth linger in Louisville. We are glad to afford them a safe asylum. streets. The game will take place Satur-The weather yesterday was clear and cool. Congratulation was depicted apon every face at the discontinuance of city. the deluge. There was a general resump-

tion of out-door work, and the city looked

yesterday by Officer Cralle.

era and Congress, had fled forever.

F THE SEASON.—Our good friends of the Concordia Club inaugurated their amuse-Yesterday afternoon we spent plea drug store of Mr. Edward Wilder, on Main street, opposite the Louisville Hotel. The

Edward Wilder's.

poses of this particular business. The

gaged in the transactions of selling and

ment is located upon the site of Fort Nel-

son, an ancient stockade built in the far

liarly American. Men still live in our

midst who remember the ground occupied

by Mr. Wilder's palatial store and the op-

posite hotel as a wilderness. And where

Fort Nelson stood a defense against sava-

ges Edward Wilder's walls stand a ram-

Mr. Wilder began business in 1837, and

by continued energy and integrity has

ered about him a corps of efficient and

able coadjutors who have contributed

Mr. Wilder's stock includes every arti-

acquaintance with the Southern trade

enables him to successfully cater for it

demands of it. We cannot better close

our brief notice than to refer the reader

to his advertisement in another column.

THE MARKET STREET ACCIDENT.-The

ease of Adrian Bryant, arrested for ma-

liciously driving over and wounding Wm.

Cassell, was tried yesterday. The evi-

ice, but the defendant was held in

unworthy possesor of the distinguished

who had taken too much cholera medi-

Clator, and placed in charge of Doctor

Thomas to bring about a further reaction

buying. It is notable that this establish-

ment season last night. It was a happy ecurrence of the sociality that characterzed the assemblies of last fall and winter. asjority of the ladies and gentlemen of upon the main boulevard of Louisville for gathering was one of the most fashionable we have ever seen in the city. A renewed interest seems to be manifested in the try, for perfect arrangement for the purwelfare of the Concordia. This disposiion is eminently praiseworthy, for within long experience of Mr. Wilder in the he whole range of our home society there business, his enterprise and energy have is no organization so promotive of true resulted in the establishment to which we enjoyment and the refining amenities of refer-one of vastness and symmetry in

all departments. The noble facade of The dramatic entertainment of the the building is only a proper introducevening consisted of "The Poor of New tion to the varied and busy scene within. forgery; held in \$500 to answer. Adam York," a domestic drama in five acts and An area of 180 feet by 221 feet a prologue, which was cast as follows: multiplied five times, each floor crowded with the myriad articles of the druggist's trade, and busy clerks and customers en-

Dan. E. Bensinger

Mrs. A. Hassan
Mrs. Fairweather. Miss S. Opposite Horizontal Conference of the Scene, the century fairweather. Miss D. Griff
Lucy Fairweather. Miss D. Griff
Lucy Fairweather, Miss D. Griff
Lucy Fairweath

The histrionic corps of the Concordia includes several ladies and gentlemen of marked ability. In the production of the difficult drama of "The Poor of New tablishment of the basin at the west end York" they evinced a knowledge of the of the wharf below the head of the canal. | details of the Thespian art, an acuteness of taste, and a spirit of emulation rarely part against disease. to our manufacturing interests. It has met with in the professional player. We been in contemplation for more than were sincerely pleased at the success of twenty years; it has been sanctioned, or the performance. It was a credit not maintained a foremost position in his voonly to those who engaged in it but to the cation to the present time. He has gathdrama. The mere fact that so arduous a propriation has been made, the ground | play was undertaken, bespeaks the existhas been procured at low price by con- ence of genuine talent and strong self. largely to his great success. confidence in the Club. The efforts of one and all in the cast were crowned with | cle known to the trade, and may be always is all that remains to be done. Under the the unqualified approbation of the select relied upon as pure and excellent as can

At the conclusion of the stage performance, the auditorium chairs were removed and the festive assemblage mingled in the and provide for all the emergencies and dance. The mazy exercises were prolonged until the ante-meridian hours. interrupted only by the call of Epicureus to the banquet hall. Here was provided one of the most profuse and savory and splendidly-arranged feasts that the Concordians. with all their skill in gastronomy, have ever catered. An evening more replete with true conviviality has not been passed in Concordia Hall. The occasion was most fitly ushered in and kept up. May gladiators were John Kerr, a well-known the entire season be a succession of the

that the Grand Jury may prefer against him. This accident increases the delights of this opening fete. list of casualties caused by the gross care-THEATER.-Romeo and Juliet tempted | lessness of the boys who persist in jumpmany of our critical play-goers last night. ing on the cars while they are in mo-The Louisville was fairly crowded for the tion. It seems as if death itself has ho cal dislike for some time. And old first time this week. Propitious weather power to break these reckless children grudges will be settled. They are gener- has returned, and we hope it may not from this dangerous practice. If any of ally finished off with a grand flash of gun- prove a transient comer. There is, there our citizens wish to see for thempowder, a glitter of steel, or a few pon- must be, a universal desire to render the selves the length derous strokes of the fistic lever. Kerr engagement of Mrs. D. P. Bowers com- this thing is carried, let them take a ride and Brown preferred the latter mode of mensurate with the distinguished place from one end of the road to the other, and Their countenances were she holds in popular estimation. Her im- they will see enough to surprise them that personation of Juliet last evening, con- accidents are not more numerous. Parents the city suffered to such an extent that spicuous for its originality and force, was a as well as children are to blame for this vivid reassertion of her unquestionable ge- criminal practice. It should be abated at nius. The audience bestowed the most any hazard. rapturous plaudits. Every one realized the grandeur of the artiste's conception THE DIFFERENCE. - "Washington! first and its pleasing variance from all contem-

in peace, first in war, and first in the porary delineations. Mr. J. C. McCollom hearts of his countrymen." That was George Washington, the Father of his enacted Romeo cleverly. The company were unexceptionably good in their sup-Country. The Washington we refer to ort. Mercutio was finely and effectively was first in the pockets of one nigger, rendered by Mr. Doud. He, above the rest, second in the pockets of some other nigshared the honors with Mrs. Bowers. The ger, and thirdly locked up in Clay-street Station-house. This very darkly shad-Lady of Lyons will be given this evening, with Mrs. Bowers as Pauline and Mr. Mc- owed representative of the great warrior went for a watch that a fellow darkey Collom as Claude Melnotte. possessed, and then the watch went for MEETING OF THE GENERAL COUNCIL.him. Richards complained that G. W. ccording to adjournment, the two Boards stole the watch from him, and then G. W. of the City Council will convene at 71 tried to forgive him but couldn't, for the o'clock this evening. A vast amount of watch was found on his own person. Officers Sinkhorn and T. Ryan lodged the

mportant business will come before each COLLISION ON THE NASHVILLE RAILROAD. Board. The ordinance establishing the On Tuesday evening engine 51 was sent City Engineer's Department was so name in the lock-up on Clay street. out on extra time shead of the regular amended in the Common Council at the Nashville passenger train. While stand- last meeting that the present City Engi- Overdosed.—A man named Sandfo Rowlett's station, the locomotive was run \$2,500 per annum, and that two Assistant cine, went through a series of lunatic ravinto by the passenger train. The water- City Engineers may be elected at salaries tank was completely smashed up and both of \$1,800 per annum each. With slight and Ninth and Main streets yesterday. He ns of the was subdued by Officers O'Connor and collision. But fortunately no person was ordinance defining the duties of officers in killed or crippled. The South-going train this department remain as originally and the Memphis train were delayed about | drafted and published in the Journal some ten hours in consequence of the accident. | time ago. This ordinance, as amended Who were to blame for the casualty we and passed by the lower Board, will be acted upon in the Board of Aldermen tonight. The proposal to lay the Nicholson pavement in Fourth street, from Main to the river, will also be considered. There are several other matters of immediate in terest, and the usual regular business, to

wartz was arrested yesterday evening by be disposed of at this meeting. Capt. Junot and Officer W. A. Foreman or stealing a fine clarionet from Fred. KENNARD HOUSE, CLEVELAND .- During Ritter. The instrument was valued at the recent Convention of Soldiers and ifty dollars, and was taken from Ritter Sailors at Cleveland, Ohio, the Kentucky hile he was on the Buell during a recent rip. Swartz sold it to a musician belongunanimously expressed the greatest satisg to the band of the Second Regulars for faction with it and all its appointments. teen dollars. Swartz was placed in the First-street Station-house. The matter any hotel in the country. The apart-ments are handsomely furnished, perwill be investigated this morning. fectly cleanly, closely attended by excel-ERRATA.-In the description of the lent servants, and "altogether lovely." Coppin Safety Valve in the river news on Mr. R. M. N. Taylor, the Superintendent

the fourth page, the sentence that reads s decidedly the right man in the right "turned weights fit closely the valve rods lace. To his experience and liberal and those improved levers are so arknowledge of the business the Kennard ranged," &c, should read as follows: owes its great popularity and success. Turned weights fit closely the valve rods Medical Instruction .- Some of our and three compound levers are so arwell known physicians will commence on ranged, &c. The mistakes, purely typothe 1st of October, in the building for- graphical, were not seen until too late for merly occupied by the Kentucky School of | correction. Medicine, a course of medical lectures, HELD TO ANSWER. - R. H. Lee, arrested and will continue them every evening to the end of February. As the lectures are

on the 14th of this month for committing forgery on the Planters' Bank in the to be delivered at night, advantage can be ame of John G. Lennon for the sum of taken of them by those young gentlemen 400, had an examination before the Powho have business to attend to during the Court yesterday morning, and was day. We trust they will profit by the opheld to answer in the sum of \$600. PERSONAL.-We were glad last evening A young man whose social educa-

welcome back to Louisville our old friend and correspondent, Mr. A. J. Daugherty. He brings a doleful report of affairs in the South, and especially of the ladies, which secured his instant ejection cholera in Nashville.

A TUMBLE BUG. -Officers Sinkhorn and T. Ryan arrested a colored youth with the uphonious name of Bug-William Bugor being drunk. That Bug staid in the Clay-street station-house all night. Proceedings of Clark Lodge, F. & A. M.

At a called communication of Clark Lodge, No. 69, F. & A. M., held at their Hall in Jeffersonville, Indiana, Sept. 23d, 1896, for he properties of the last tribute of respect to brother William (Collum, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted: dium, the following press of order winning, the following press of the present of the present of the present and the present and the state of the Universe, to make from our midst, to be wrought "as a livision" into that Temple "not made with hands, stone" into that Temple "not made with hands, stone" into that Temple "not made with hands, the present of the presen There was but one death from cholera in Louisville yesterday. The deceased was a resident of the upper part of the LARCENY OF A WATCH.-Ben Burch, them for consolation to the precious promise of the Father of all.

Resolved, That the Secretary be instructed to present a copy of this preamble and resolutions to the family of the deceased. charged with stealing a watch from Chrisas sprightly as if the twin plagues, chol- topher Lancaster, was committed to jail

CONCORDIA HALL-FIRST PERFORMANCE A Great Drug Establishment- THE TENTH STREET GRADE. TELECRAPHIC NEWS. Correspondence Between Mayor

Lithgow and Mr. St. John. A meeting was held in the Mayor's office yesterday for the purpose of investigating The elegant hall was filled with a large exterior of the building will vie with any the charges made in relation to the fata the Club and several invited friends. The beauty of architecture externally, and where the cholera broke out on Friday internally without equal in the West, and last. The subjoined correspondence was perhaps without a peer in the whole coun- read. It is self-explanatory

Louisville, Ky., September 26

Your obedient servant, J. M. ST. JOHN. His Honor, J. S. Lithgow. Mayor, and W. nent.
uest, your resignation was suspende
judgment, the public interest permi
as then accepted to disembarrass yo
g other professional engagement

J. S. LITHGOW, Mayor W. H. DULANEY.

ATEMENT OF MR. ROBBINS IN REPLY TO QUI LLITT, MESSRS. DULANEY, ROBINSON, Gr

be found in the world. Mr. Wilder's wide

the sum of \$300 to answer any charge

NOTHCES OF THE BAW.

We call the attention of our read-The advertisement in another column of "COOK'S PATENT EVAVORATOR" and he VICTOR CANE MILL. It is to the especial interest of our farmers, and all hose who are raising cane or SORGHUM, to all and examine them or to send for a lescriptive circular with a list of prices. Pitkin, Wiard & Co. have the exclusive ight of sale in Kentucky, Tennessee and dealars, and dealars. see them, at least, before purchasing

action to his customers, and does his work at the lowest prices, it is not surprising at all. Give him a call.

The same officers found another individual, name unknown, in a state of absolute collapsedness at the corner of Seventh and Main streets last night. He was likewise taken to Doctor Thomas for

Buyers of fine diamond jewelry, watches, and furniture, are referred to Mr. C. C. Spencer's advertisement for Friday A Youth of Musical Tastes.-Wm.

We invite the attention of millers to the advertisement of Messra Carroll, Beattle, & Co., Chicago, Ill. They refer to Messrs. Brandeis & Crawford, of this

CROQUET GAMES.—This interesting game just coming into season. Full sets can be obtained at the lowest prices at J. Sues, o. 78 and 80 Fourth street.

*Wanted to rent a part of my sixtory store, No. 257 Main street, near seventh. I also desire to obtain a suitaole person with some means to assist me n my musical and general agency busi-ness. Apply to me at the store to-day. A. H. SMITH.

Real Estate.

We call the attention of parties wishing buy real estate to the sale of Lots by lessrs S. P. Whaley & Co., in the auction lessrs S. P. Whaley & Co., in the auction olumn, on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 29, 866, at 3 o'clock, situated on Nineteenth. Wentieth and Twenty-first streets, and beween Main and Rowan and Rowan and luncan streets. This property will be old in lots to suit purchasers, and we adise all those looking for real estate inestments to attend the sale, as they WILL E. SOLD POSITIVELY. Sale to commence with the Nineteenth-street lots.

For Coughs, Colds, and Throat Disorders, use "Brown's Bronchial Troches," having proved their efficacy by a test of many years. The Troches are highly recommended and prescribed by Physicians and Surgeons in the Army. Those exposed to sudden changes should always be supplied with the "Troches," as they give prompt relief.

Bar As Vincent Wallace's Music to the ear; as the polished Parian marble to the touch; as the morning star to the sight, so is Penney's exquisite Perfume of the Egyptian Lotus to the smell.

For sale by J. S. Morris & Son.

Bo Mrs. A. E. Porier continues her pening of elegant Paris bonnets and hats for two days longer, to accommodate her numerous friends and customers that ould not be waited on yesterday. s27d2 STATION-HOUSE NEWS.—Charles Goha-

en, m. c., was arrested by Officers Cross nd Fritsch for stealing \$2 from Naney Taylor. John Morgan, colored, was arrested by the same officers upon a peace warrant. Both were lodged at the Firststreet Station-house. Burnett's Toilet Preparations and

Flavoring Extracts were submitted, years ago, to the public, in the belief that their quality would insure them success. In this the proprietors were not disappointed. No cases were brought before the Attest: S. S. Jonson, Sec'y.

JOHN MARE, W. M.
United States Commissioner yesterday.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 26 The Convention assembled at 10 o'clock in the City Hall. After prayer by Rev. Mr. Matlock, Gen. Farnsworth, of Hilnois, of-

red the following:

Resolved, That in case it may be necesder the last apportionment, such votes be announced by the chairman of each

State delegation.

Gen. Cochrane, of New York,—Mr. President, Congress is our standard of constitutional law: [Applause] we, therefore, present this suggestion to the mover of the resolution, That it may be incorporated in it that that resolution operate only as to such States as are represented in and precognized by this Convention.

as to such States as are represented in and recognized by this Convention.

Gen. Farnsworth, of Illinois, said he was in favor of allowing every State representation in the convention by loyal soldiers, if there were any such present. [Applause.] He was willing to trust the real simon pure loyal men, and believed there was nothing to fear from such a course. He would be glad to see every state in the Union represented by loyal A delegate from Tennessee intimated a

A delegate proposed that whenever elegation of a State was less than th Congressional delegation, they be allowed to vote according to their strength in the Convention, and where the number exceeded the representation in Congress, they cast a vote equal to that representation, that member from Tennessee declarables on the convention of the convention o is opposition to such a proposition, re-king that common justice required in a national convention each State, ther of the North or South, should be reated alike in the matter of representa-ion. The State of Texas, if represented by but one delegate, should be awarded he same representation that was given to Maine, Massachusetts, &c. Representa-ives of Southern States came here in dan-ter, and the Convention should appreciate heir situation.

err stuation.

Gen. Leggett, of Ohio, moved to lay the
hole subject on the table. Agreed to.
Gen. Barnum, of New York—I rise to question of privilege. There sits by more a gallant son of the gallant State of the garding the front of bat

He then applied to Andrew Johnson for apployment. He was refused employw delegates from other delegations shall so sympathize with him and put their mpathy in practical shape. It was then suggested that the Chair-

Gen. Barnum—His name is Samuel H. The chair announced that John Burns, of Gettysburg fame, was requested to call at the rooms of the City Council of Pitts-

irg to receive a gold headed cane. [Ap The following letters and telegrams were

Belvidere, N. J., September 24. ien. Jardin, Chairman of New Jersey Delegation, to the Soldiers' and Sail-ors' Convention, Pittsburg, Penn: My Dear General—I am sorry to inrm you that circumstances beyond my introl prevent my meeting with you at itsburg, but rest assured that the objects the Convention enlist my hearty sup-

our action in behalf of Congress and

Wishing you success in your vindication of the true and safe principles of reco struction, I am respectfully your obedies servant, ROBT. McCALLISTER. servant, ROBT McCALLISTER.
Gen. McAllister, who was present, rose
and said he had come here lest his views
should be misunderstood. His name had
been attached, without his consent, to the
call for the Cleveland Convention, which
he would not touch with a ten-foot pole.
He would say God speed to the soldiers in
their noble work. Three cheers were given for Gen. Mc.

TROY, N. Y. Sept. 25, 1866.

President Soldiers' and Sailors' Conven

The Union men of old Rensaellea ounty, in convenion at Troy, greet their brothers in the Union ranks, the Boys in Blue, who vote as they fought, to make treason odious, to restore the Union and give freedom and protection to every man under the flag which they have planted upon every battle-field of the Republic.

(Signed,)

WM. E. GURLEY,

President

Baltimore, Sept. 25. Chairman Soldiers' and Sailors' Conven

tion:

Isaac M. Perejoy, a three years veteran, a carrier in the Baltimore post office, was discharged yesterday because of his refusal to sign a circular endorsing my pol-

(Signed) W. G. SEDUE,
Late Brevet Brig. Gep. U. S. A.
Chaplain Fisher, of Kansas, wished in
be name of Kansas and Western Virginia,
o respond to the sentiment of this Conention, and united in their greetings to
the soldiers of the National Union. He
rould inform the nation that John Brown's
outly was marching on Chapter 1

would inform the nation that John Brown's soul was marching on. [Cheers.]
Custar had been sent to command Kansas, and if Johnson should swing round the circle as far as Kansas, they would promise to Jayhawk him.
Col. McMichael, of California, rose and announced that J. E. Murdoch, the eminent depends to was present and moved that he dramatist, was present, and moved that he be invited to a seat on the stand. The motion prevailed with great enthu-

siasm.

Mr. Murdoch was conducted to the stand.

Loud calls were made for him to speak, and in response he came forward and made a brief speech, thanking his audience with the standard of th for the compliment paid him, and announcing his entire sympathy with the objects of the Convention.

A delegate from New York requested, on behalf of his delegation, that Mr. Murdoch read Sheridan's Ride. [Great Apliment paid him,

The City Councils of Pittsburg and Allaw for the conse

Gen. Negley, Chairmain of the Commi

Resolved, That we recognize in the cit-

tion was adopted.
Order being again restored, Mr. Murdoch
recited "Sheridan's Ride" amid frequent
interruptions of applause. Three cheers
were proposed and given for General
Sheridan.

Gen. Cox—I have the pleasure of intro-ucing to you Capt. Holbrook, one of the sterans of 1812.

Gen. Cox—I have the pleasure of introcing to you Capt. Holbrook, one of the sterans of 1812.

The Captain then came forward and devered some appropriate remarks. He nounced that he had served in the navy ince 1812, and reviewed the history of he government since that period, speaking particularly of instances of the times in the war of 1812, and with Mexico.

Gov. Curtin, Sam Willich, and Gen. Negley were in turn called to the stand and made speeches of a few minutes length each, the convention warmly applanding, and at times loudly cheering. The chairman then introduced John Burns, the hero of Gettysburg, who was received with great cheers.

Mr. Robb, on behalf of the City Council of Pittsburg, then presented to Mr. Burns a handsome gold-headed cane as a slight testimonial of admiration for his gallant conduct in shouldering a musket and hastening to the field of Gettysburg when his home was threatened with invasion. A bouquet of flowers was also presented in behalf of the ladies.

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Mr. Burns, who expressed his apprecia-n of them through the medium of the Loud calls were made for Gen. Sigel,

tit was announced that that gentleman is not present.

Gen. Barnum—I have a matter of busiss which I am sure will meet a response the heart of every loyal soldier. When see defection in high places so freently coming upon us, it is proper that shall rally around and sustain those in and those institutions who in this ar stand firm for the right, and there have the honor to offer the following samble and resolutions: it was announced that that gentleman

ery effort for right and country; there-Resolved, That we heartily recommend

control of freedom and their country as they are disseminated by the York Tribune.

That we heartly recommend the country as they are disseminated by the York Tribune. gate-Three groans for the New Jardine-That resolution goes to committee under the rule already

Gen. Garfield—I move to strike out the

Gen. Negley, President of the Soldiers'

Three cheers for Fremont were proposed by Col. Moody, of Ohio, which were given by the Convention.

[Cheers.] Mayor Joseph P. Longhead, f Philadelphia, offered the following res-

Resolved. That the thanks of the Conion are due to the thirty-ninth Con-ion from the United States for their revis-and action upon the much perverted rality laws of the United States, and the Hon. N. P. Banks, Chairman of the tee on Foreign Relations, for his

e and exhaustive report thereon.

Cesolved, That we deeply feel for the aralled and oppressed of all nations, accord to them our liveliest sympathy, whenever lawful and practicable our nest co-operation and assistance in r efforts to throw off the yoke of their ressors and erect for themselves rethe hope that the day is not far dis-when Ireland, in the Old World, and

he above was referred to a commutee er the rules of the Convention. delegate moved that the Convention e recess to half-past 3 o'clock, but sub-uently withdrew that motion. ien. Butler, Chairman of the Committee Descriptions, appraging in the half with the conventions approached the committee of the conventions approached the conventions of the convention of the

aid:
Mr. President, the Committee on Resortions unanimously instructed me to rent the following as a platform of princies for the Soldiers' and Sailhrs' Convening the assembled, by the soldiers and lors of the army and and silvers and lors of the army and are specified.

fusal to sign a circular endorsing my policy.

(Signed) WM. NICHOLS.

President of Soldiers' and Sailors' Convention, Pittsburg:

We the undersigned soldiers of Hamilton county, Indiana, do hereby endorse the call for the Soldiers' and Sailors' Convention, and pledge ourselves to sustain its action.

(Signed by 2,000 citizen soldiers.)

Hastings, Minn, Sept. 25.

President Soldiers' and Sailors' Convention:

Am a delegate from Minnesota, detained unavoidably. Desire to be counted in attendance. Vote age on every measure sustaining the Thirty-ninth Congress and John W. Geavy, foreordained Governor of Pennsylvania. Will vouch and vote with my proxy. Advance, column!

(Signed) W. G. SEDUE, (Signed)

W. G. SEDUE, (Signed)

W. M. NICHOLS.

President of Soldiers' and Sailors' Consultation assembled.

Resolved, That the action of the present Congress in passing the pending constitutional amendment, is wise, prudent, and guaranties all his rights to every citizen it pleases on a just equal basis, the vote of another man in any State. It clearly defines American citizenship and guaranties all his rights to every citizen it pleases on a just equal basis, the vote of another man in any State. It clearly defines American citizenship and guaranties all his rights to every citizen it pleases on a just equal basis, the vote of another man in any State. It clearly defines American citizenship and guaranties all his rights to every citizen it pleases on a just equal basis, the vight of prepresentation making the vote of another man in any State. It clearly defines American citizenship and guaranties all his rights to every citizen it pleases on a just equal basis, the vight of the vote of another man in any State. It clearly defines American citizenship and guaranties all his rights to every citizen it pleases on a just equal basis, the vight of the

[Applanse.]
2. That it is unfortunate for the country

were offered, as they are the mildest terms ever granted to subdued rebels- [Ap-That the President, as an Executive

3. That the President, as an executive officer, has no right to a policy as against the Legislative department of the Government. (Applause.) That his attempt to fasien his scheme of reconstruction upon the country is as dangerous as it is unwise; his action in sustaining it have retarded the restoration of peace and unity; hey have converted conquered rebels into mpudent claimants to rights which they ave forfeited and places which they have escerated; if consummated it would rener the sacrifices of the nation useles, the say of the lives of every buried comrade. the lives of every buried comrade ad the war in which we have so

ed right to establish measures for the con-luct of the revolted States, and to all acts \$40,000, which is mostly insured.

of legislation that are recessary for the complete restoration of the Union.

5. That when against claims by acts of the army and navy he might have made himself dictator, he insulted every soldier and sails in the Rapublics, he can be a seen as a legislation of the Rapublics. respect for this Convention, sympa-g deeply with the objects of the ably, and actuated by feelings of the

y, and actuated by feelings of the gratitude to the defenders of the gratitude to the defenders of the spansage across the Red Seabellion, have called this mornabody to pay their personal and comage. To you, Mr. Chairman, the Boys in Blue, and members of legations, I have the honor to hem. nt them.

n. Barnum, of New York, said: I call people struggling for freedom our sympathy and corpial co-operation. [Applause.]

izens of Pittsburg and the surrounding country, people whose memory shall ever the held green in the hearts of the Boys in those brave men who remain true to us and protect with our lives, if necessary, those brave men who remain true to us when all around is false and faithless.

mon property of the nation, and ought to be sacreely held and awarded to the bene-fit of the nation's defenders; that Con-gress ought to legislate in regard to boun-ties and pensions with the most exact im-partial justice to all soldiers and sailors.

The advices by the City of London in dicate that there is much alarm through out England with regard to the crop.

ngland. It was reported in Paris that Maximilian ight be expected in Europe by every

ires.

In the Prussian Chambers they have been debating the bill for the election of Deputies to the German Parliament.

According to the German Parliament. Amendments were offered and seconded

Gulf of Egina. France has been supported in this course by England.

Rumors as to Mexico continued very

Gen. Negley, President of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Convention:

Letter too late. I regret that your invitation was sent to St. Louis. Its earlier reception would have enabled me to express personally my cordial sympathy with the objects of the Convention.

J. C. FREMONT.

Three cheers for Fremont were proposed by Col. Mosely of Ohio, which was proved by Col. Mosely of Ohio, which will be subsequently definitely fixed.

The Eastern question gaugetion gaugeting learns conventions.

Sailors' Convention:

The Union League of Philadelphia sends receiving to the loyal Soldiers' and Sailors' Cyprus.

Cyprus.

ber.
Meanwhile the so-called French Pon-tifical Legion, 1,200 men, were to embark on the 15th at Antibes for Civilia Veechia, on board a French steamer, as the Gen-eral in command at Rome objected to his French troops coming in contact with those of the Pope.

The Legion would be sent to Veterbe, in suite of the strong remonstrances from te of the strong remonstrances from

at place.
The King of Italy had been ill, and Bismarck was suffering from neuralgia in the

Gen. Mouravieff was found dead in his when Ireiand, in the One world, and co, in our own continent, can hail us se republican nationalities in fact, as should be of right.

The mortality from the famine in India was unabated.

The London money market was rather than the control of the Convention.

hear Gusyamas.

Letters dated Colima, Sept. 14th, say nothing of the capture by the Liberals of Guadalnjara, San Luis, or Durango. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 26. The Galveston Bulletin states, on the authority of Gen. Kildoo, Superintendent of the Freedmen's Bureau, that reports to him from subordinates snow that the crop will fall one-third to one-half short of the

At a meeting of stockholders at Huntsville, Alabama, on the 26th inst, a consolidation of the following companies was effected on the route from Nashville to Decatur: Tennessee and Alabama Central and Southern Central under the page of the Nashville and Decatur Rail-

triumphed what his present Chicago in 1864 declared to be (Applause.) the right of the conqueror to to the right of the conqueror to for the conquered has been recogthe public law of all civilized nade that, by the operation of that he conservation of the good of the antry, Congress has the undoubte cestablish measures for the constabilish meas

At the Globe Mills fire the total loss is

Washington, Sept. 26. Letters and printed matter of every kind posted in the United States and ad-dressed to the Netherlands may be trans-mitted to their destination via Belgium in mails made up at New York and dispatch-ed by means of the new line of American steam packets plying direct between No.

per single rate of one-half ounce, prepayment optional; on newspapers, gazettes, and periodical works to for each weight of three ounces, or fraction thereof, prepayment required.

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music, catalogues, prospectases, advertise tisements and notices of various kinds printed, lithographed or autographed, three cents for each ounce or fraction of ar ounce, prepayment required.

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The Mexican Consulate at this port has eceived letters from Chihuahua, August 0th, giving official notice that the Repub-icans had occupied Monterey and Sallito The Liberals in an action twenty-five leagues from Durango had defeated the traitors and captured the city of Hazband that the French abandoned Durang. the Liberals have probably occupied

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Particular attention is directed to the sale of a fine residence on Eight street, which takes place on Friday after noon at 3 o'clock. For an investment netter property can be found. It is locate in a good neighborhood and is now rentin for \$1,000 per year.

Hore.-The Scripture saith that "Hor Gen. Garfield—I move to strike out the words New York Tribune, and insert in lieu of them loyal press of the country. The amendment was agreed to, and the resolution was referred. A resolution of thanks to the Sanitary Commission, Christian Commission, Ladies Aid Society, and Loyal League was unanimously adopted.

The following dispatch was read:

New York, Sept. 26.

Maximilian would at least make a determined military effort prior to abdication If that step really had to be taken, a Mexicon at the tenenchmen, is of the things of a consuming cough or violent cold What is it that wreathes in smiles the Fronchmen, is of the things speken of.

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Money! Can be made by buy sing, or selling Powers's Patent Per al Broom. For sale by T. T. Beatty,

Wanted a No. 1 article of broom-

advised the Porte of Accord to the Island of Crete on authority similar to that of Servia, but that the Porte refused to act on the advice.

The 15th of September was the second anniversary of the Paris Convention for to the thirty-ninth Coned States for their revision the much perverted fife United States, and Banks, Chairman of the Contifical Legion, 1,200 men, were to embark 1818 dim Concording Hall (LATE ODD FELLOW HALL).—This splendid place of amusing now open to the public for Ball Parties, Exhibitions, &c. It has just be fitted up in splendid style, with a fine state and a complete set of scenery. For five particulars inquire of M. Kramer, Market street, one door below Floyd, at M. & H. Nathan's, Fourthstreet, between the control of the Concording Hall (LATE ODD FELLOW HALL).—This splendid place of amusing nearly place of the London to the thirty-ninth Coned States for their revision of Rome, and the London Times says that it is understood that the evacuation will be completed by December.

Meanwhile the so-called French Pontifical Legion, 1,200 men, were to embark

Special Caution.-Mrs. Winslow R. Johnson enters Bob Johnson. J. Robb enters Fanny Shaw.

g Syrup is not connected with any other ticle, aw27d3m MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Cincinnati Markets. Flour firm but quiet, with sales of superfine Theat firm, with sales at \$2.75.02.50 for No. 1 red in is in demend and the supply being wholly in quate to meet the demand prices are tending said, with sales at 105.82 at closs. Holder ed Sc. Five thousand bushels sold at 825, to are a next week. Outs higher, with sales of No. 1 a we want in the demand of course to the demand in the course at \$100010; supply light demand at \$100010; supply light demand at \$100010; since the course the course of buyers there was nother the course of buyers there was not buyers the control buyers there was not buyers the control buyers the cont

New York Produce Market.

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JEFFERSON DAVIS.

Interesting Interview with the Prisoner at Fortress Monroe-Mr. Davis "a Dying Man," &c.

[From the Petersburg (Va.) Index, Sept. 22.] We are happy to be able to lay before our readers this morning an authentic account of the interview between Mr. Davis and Mr. John D. Kelley, about which the papers have for the past few days had so much to say, which was mere speculation. Our correspondent promises, as will be seen, to follow this with another letter on the same theme: the same theme:

To the Editor of the Index:

Please let me say through your paper that I have just returned from Washington without any bishop, priest, or deacon accompanying me; that I wrote a letter to our martyr, Jeff Davis, some weeks since, to which I got no response until the return of Mrs. Davis, he not being allowed to write; that in compliance with the spirit of that response I hastened to Fortress Monroe, on the 17th inst., just as I have done many a time for our poor soldiers or poor negroes under sentence; that I proceeded to Washington, after seeing the terrible condition of Mr. Davis, and have come back this morning, foot-sore and weary, not without hopes for the final safety of him whom I conscientiously believe to be about the toot-sore and weary, not without hopes for the final satety of him whom I conscientiously believe to be about the ablest and best man in America. Prudence, whom I seldom listen to, and whom I naturally hate as the devil does holy water, makes me silent for the present about my Washington visit. I will tell about it hereafter. Mr. Davis is greatly debilitated and declining very fast. During breakfast, he gave us some rich, sparking gems of political wisdom from Burke, with his own comments on their folly, as rich as Burke's original thoughts. I only remember one other such day spent in my life. It was at Lagrange in 182s, when LaFayette and Cardinal Mezzofonte were debating on high matters of literature and art, and I was a mere silent absorbent of the golden treasure of liquid thought.

I arrived at the Fortess about an hour before Mr. Davis left his prison. This time I spent in reading some of the numerous papers that were brought in that morning. Presently Mrs. Davis joined me, and we had a very agreeable discussion, in which she maintained that the American

we had a very agreeable discussion, in which she maintained that the American people North and South, were as noble a people as any on the earth, and I maintained, chiefly for argument's sake, that the aristocracy of all lands, the real aristocracy was markedly superior to the second state. a gradual approximation, to a certain type of character which was not even yet attained except in the aristocracy of worth. She insisted that the heads of Phidias and Praxiteles were not equalled in modern times with Christianity and all the appliances of culture. She cited the remarks of many distinguished foreigners who called her attention to the fact that the American people could more casily adapt themselves to, and more thoroughly embody, the true principle of politeness than any other democratic people in the world. Just then I made a wicked query that killed a good deal of this theory. "Mrs. Davis, how do the many strangers that come here behave toward Mr. Davis?" "Ah," said she, "almost all the Northern women tha come peer through the blinds in the most indelicate manner, so that we are often obliged to retire to the inner casemate to avoid their rude glances." "Mrs. Davis, no refined, instinctively polite people could possibly be guilty of such grossness. So you have demolished your own theory." We then talked for awhile about education, where and by whom best ministered and exercised in which I felt mount that my where and by whom best ministered and acquired, in which I felt proud that my

At this time we saw a slendor, shadowy, tottering form approach the door. Something in my heart told me it was Mr. Davis. Strange, mystic human heart, with its divination and prophecies! Bible of the true! Infallible God word to every human soul that has ever been magnetized with love! I had known this man at a time when his word swayed an empire composed of as noble men and as glorious God-gifted women as has ever appeared in the tide of time. I have obtained at his hands the sparing of the lives of forty-seven Confederate soldiers during the war. I got off fourteen Federal soldiers condemned to death. I got his written permit—no order—to allow me to visit all the Federal prisons and alleviate, in all lawful ways, their sufferings. I have prayed at At this time we saw a slendor, shadowy,

of time ever make him a suppliant for this beneficence.

And now he is before me a prisoner. Good God! how changed! The last time I saw him his brow seemed decked not only with the crown of intelligent glory, but with a sort of primus interpares—halo of all the kingly chivalries of the past ages. Now he was bent, broken, reeling. But, oh! that voice, its timbre, cadence, tone! "I am glad to see you, Mr. Kelley. Your hair is whiter than it was that beautiful autumn morning that you prayed by my bedside in Richmond. Your heart, too, has been seared. Well, thank God, amidst it all, and by it all, we are ripening for has been seared. Well, thank God, amidst it all, and by it all, we are ripening for the skies." "Mr. Davis, has it never occurred to you that not victorious but defeated causes, when founded on truth and honor, are fully victorious in the flow of the ages? Who was the greatest man, Tiberius at Capren, sunk in the infamies of sensualism, or the Nazarine, crowned with thorns, and uttering those words of power amid the agonies of the cross: 'Father, forgive them; they know not what they power amid the agonies of the cross: 'Father, forgive them; they know not what they do?' "True," said Mr. Davis; "no good cause ever dies. Whatever was true in our theory of State rights will live, and be yet adopted entirely by our Northern brethren. The American people-are eminently thoughtful and practical, assimilating to themselves truth from every point; witness their wonderful improvements in the practical arts. You squest purmed from whatever was wrong or selfish in them, as you and I have been purified by sorrow."
"Do you remember, Mr. Davis, that couplet of Lady Guion's, translated by Cowper?"

"Yes, I remember it well. It is the compend of Christianity. The world has never yet appreciated that aspect, the ecce homo of Christ." If have read more in the old books, probably, than you have, Mr. Davis; let me recite to you an instance in the life of Julian: He had oppressed and thwarted Cyril, of Jerusalem, in various ways: at last, on going to the Parthianous ways: at last, on going to the Parthian and thwarted Cyril, of Jerusalem, in various ways; at last, on going to the Parthian war, he met the good Bishop in great distress on account of the miseries of his flock. He said to him, 'Cyril, where is your carpenter God now?' The Bishop answered, 'Perhaps making a coffin for the RomanEmperor.'' "I have never heard that before, but it is full of significance and a terrible rebuke to unholy pride and self-confidence."

After prayer we proceeded to beautiful.

self-confidence."

After prayer we proceeded to breakfast, which had three covers, one each for Mr. and Mrs. Davis and one for me. The breakfast consisted of some nice rolls and toast, good tea, butter, and a few oysters.

Mr. There are treer received: Mr. Davis eat very sparingly.

I omitted to mention in its proper place that Mrs. Davis met him at the door, put her arms around his neck, and kissed him. After he was seated she brought him their little child, which he kissed, and his head and as I thought by

him their little child, which he kissed, seated on his knee, and, as I thought by the motion of his beautifully chiseled lips, prayed secretly for.

After breakfast, Bishop Green, of Mississippi, was introduced. The greeting was cordial and affectionate. Mr. Davis alluded with great delicacy to some family afflictions of the Bishop, to which the latter responded with a quivering lip and a tearful eye. Hereafter I will give you a pen and ink picture of these two men as

they limned themselves on the canvas of memory. Here I only propose to give part of the conversation that occupie that whole morning. Our people all low and revere our late excellent President and revere our late excellent President. To meet their craving to know something about him from the heart, or inner life side of him, I will write some two or three papers more on this subject. I ought not to close without saying that he evinces the most thorough spirit of forgiveness towards his enemies. Like every sensible man, he separates the wheat from the chaff, and does not condemn the Northern people in mass; neither Democrats, Republicans, or Radicals are fiends or angels. They and we are poor living mortals, following the best light we have, and should be charitable to one another's faults.

JOHN D. KELLEY.

Another Account of the Visit-

Another Account of the Visit—
Jeff Davis "a Dying Man."

[From the same paper.]

Mr. Kelley returned to the city yesterday morning. We do not feel at liberty to give any detailed account of the interview, but it must prove of interest to our readers to know of the health and manner of life of their former leader and fellow-captive. The gentlemen arrived at the fortress before the breakfast hour on Tuesday morning last, and were immediately shown into the department of the casemate occupied by Mrs. Davis. After some time the prisoner came in, bowed, emamate occupied by Mrs. Davis. After some time the prisoner came in, bowed, emaciated, blind, and tottering along with the help of a cane, as if the years of a century had passed over him. A perfect wreck physically, his mind is said to retain all its clearness, and the conversation thelp of a cane, as if the years of a century had passed over him. A perfect wreck physically, his mind is said to retain all its clearness, and the conversation at the breakfast table, which turned upon political literature, was marked by a brilliancy which, remarked our informant, was all the more appealing for being subdued and chastened. His spirits were good—that is, no melancholy or lack of interest in general subjects was apparent, and no word came from his lips evincing a disposition to murmur, or a regret that he should be now suffering for a cause which is lost. "It is best as it is," said he emphatically. "Neither power or success could have made methe man I am." Being asked if it were not possible that his weakness of body had extended its influence to the mind and created a lassitude which he mistook for resignation, he quickly responded, "No; my mind was never more clear nor strong than now." Upon all the political questions of the day, he spoke unreservedly and plainly, but without bitterness, and was peculiarly fervid in expressions conformable, but his life necessarily monotonous, as he reads with difficulty, and is not strong enough for much exercise. Mrs. Davis is with him. Of the mission to Washington, we can say nothing for the best of reasons, noteven knowing whether an efficial interview was obtained. One deduction from what we have heard we cannot restrain—that imprisonment fast brings the illustrious victim to that state in which the things of this world seem as nothingness. His enemies are preparing his character, chiseling it to that perfect proportion which makes great events and whole peoples in history cluster around and seem secondary to the man of the age. Radicalism is making a greater than a washington of this dying man.

The Spiritualists of New York held a meeting in Dodworth's Hall, to eulogize and commemorate John Pierpont, the poet and Abolitionist. Oliver Johnson, late of the Anti-Slavery Standard, presided. Letters from Horace Greeley, Mr. William Cullen Bryant, and Ralph Waldo Emmerson, regretting their necessary absences were read. Rev. O. B. Frothingham, of this city, spoke especially as to the character of Pierpont as a man of intense conviction, activity, courage and sincerity, and paid a very discriminating and analytic tribute to his character and career. Henry C. Wright, of Boston, the founder of the in ventre sa mere system of generative religion, followed in a very transcendental eulogy of the fidelity and virtue of Mr. Pierpont, with whom he had been associated almost as a brother for years. Emma Hardnage then spoke at length on the connection of Mr. Pierpont with spiritualism, claiming it was the faith and glory of his life, and the sacred odor of his memory. A Mr. Holmes on the platform was here observed to be strangely affected. He appeared to be in griping pains It was thought he had an attack of incipient cholera; but it soon appeared that Mr. Pierpont's spirit had empited a poetical message into his medium mind. The gentleman got up in a state of utter abstraction and severe physical terpidity, and recited thirteen verses which Mr. Pierpont was purported to have sent by celestial cable ten minutes before, apparently the wires didn't work well—owing, possibly, to the prevailing storm, for the meter was broken, and the sense jangled. The last verse will serve as a specimen. Said Mr. Pierpoint's ghost:

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here.

Previous to this Mr. Pierpont's spirit had told them, in irregular rhyme, that he was glad to see them, was doing first-rate, and hoped they were all well, and that The cause that we fought for, in praises assending. A great deal of excitement prevailed among the audience, and it did not abute until the young medium had discharged himself of the message, and was then able to sit down and open his eyes, a task which seemed impossible until he had spoken his piece through to the end.—New York World, Saturday.

NASHVILLE.-From the Union and American of yesterday we select the fol-

The Exodus from the City.—While a great many persons have left the city since the cholera season began, we have no idea the whole number will exceed five thousand. The report telegraphed to Northern papers that ten thousaed persons had left the city through fright, is perfectly absurd.

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A Sad Spectacle.—Yesterday morning a hearse containing three dead bodies was seen going toward the cemetery. Not a soul was in attendance, save the driver. Who they were, no one knew; perhaps even the driver of the hearse was ignorant of the names of those unfortunate poor whom he was carrying to their last resting place. It was indeed a sorrowful sight.

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